For The Tribune. SUN-SET THOUGHTS. BY STEPHEN B. DEAN. Lo! in the gorgeous West

In gold and purple there Behold His seal impressed Who shineth every where; Who coloreth the meek-eyed flowers Which blush in low humility; Who paints sublime, His bow midst showers And radiance gives infinity.

Oh, from such glorious skies At the fearful hour of even, Will trustful wishes rise Of soaring up to Heaven. Now Hope-fiedged Spirit plumes its wing; Escaping from its earthly load, It heaven-ward longing glances flings And faintly chants a Seraph-Ode-

Bright in those dazzling piles. Those clouds of jewel hues, Sees marshalled radiant files, Hosts there the Spirit views:-Lo! Angels bright, with harps, and palms

Bless'd hymning bands-a choral throng Swell anthems sweet, and Holy psalms, With harp-tones rich, and Cherub's Song.

Oh mourafully returns The Spirit-wrapt, to Earth; And sighingly he spurns Its scenes as little worth; Where want and pain and care and hate

With strife and toil, and grief and tears Enough to make Earth desolate-Fill Life's dark dream, of hopes and fears. New-York, Aug. 25.

From the Southern Literary Messenger for September. HUGH GLASS, A HUNTER OF THE MISSOURL

The pleasures of this roving, independent, this easy, careless life of the hunter, when once tasted with relish, the subject is irreclaimable, and pines in disgust amid the tameness of more quiet occu-

Glass had found sympathy among his new friends at the trading-house. Who could withhold deep interest from the story of such wrongs? He was destitute of clothing; the rifle, butcher-knife, &c., the means of the support, and even existence of tha hunter. These they generously supplied him. A party of six of the engagees, headed by one Longevan, had occasion about this time to ascend the Missouri, in a Mackinaw, with the purpose of these Glass resolved to accompany; he was anxious to rejoin the trapping expedition, from which he had been cut off; a great object, it may be readily conjectured, was to meet the two wretches he was so much indebted to.

The party set out in their Mackinaw in October: and near a month did they tug against the stubborn current of the Missouri: so slow is the progress of all boats, but these impelled by resistless steam, that hunters have the greatest leisure to subsist a party thus employed. At the Big Bend, a half hour's walk across reaches the point gained in three days by the boatman's labor. Among the hunters, Glass was, as usual, conspicuous for patience and success. Many fat elk fell by his hand.

The Arickara Indians, driven by armed forces from the extensive village, had retreated up the river to the Mandans for relief. They had been overpowered but not vanquished; and their immemorial hostility to whites was but aggravated to fresh deeds of outrage.

Late in October, the Mackinaw had reached within twenty miles of the Mandan village. Nor had its party been more cautious than is usual on the river. Late in an afternoon, at this time, they unsuspectingly landed to put ashore a hunter; and, as it happened, at a point nearly opposite the spot hosen by the Arickaras for the orary abode Ever on the alert, the boat-full of white men had in the morning been descried by one of their outparties; and a runner had informed the tribe of the glad tidings. So all was in readiness for the destruction of the unconscious objects of savage revenge. Scarce had the boat left the beach, and Glass, as the hunter, (his lucky star still prevailing,) gained the concealment of the willows, when a hundred guns or bows sent forth their fatal missiles, and on the instant rose the shrill cry of war from a hundred mouths. Had a thunderbolt burst from the cloudless heaven upon the heads of the boat crew, greater could not have been their astonishment, or its destruction. The appalling din was echoed from hill to hill, and rolled far and wide through the dark bottoms; and it was such as to arrest in fear the fierce panther in the act of leaping upon the now trembling deer.

But few guns from the boat sent back defiance to the murderous discharge; the shouts were but answered by the death-cry and expiring groans. The Indians rushed upon their victims, and the war-club and tomahawk finished a work that had been so fearfully begun. They rioted in blood; with horrid grimaces and convulsive action they hewed into fragments the dumb, lifeless bodies; they returned to their camp a moving group of dusky demons, exulting in revenge, besmeared with blood, bearing aloft each a mangled portion of the dead, trophies of brutal success.

Glass had thus far again escaped a cruel fate. He had gained the almost impervious concealment of drifted and matted willows, and undergrowth, when the dread ebullition of triumph and death announced to him the evil he had escaped, and his still imminent peril. Like the hunted fox, he doubled, he turned, ran or crawled, successively gaining the various concealments of the dense bottom to increase his distance from the bloody scene. And such was his success, that he had thought himself nearly safe, when at a slight opening he was suddenly faced by a foe. It was an Arickara scout. The discovery was simultaneous, and so close were these wily woodsmen, that but the one had scarce time to use a weapon intended for a much greater distance. The deadly tomahawk of the other was most readily substituted for the steeled arrow. At the instant, it flew through the air, and the rifle was discharged; neither could see or feel the effect produced, but they rushed into each other's grasp, either endeavoring to crush his adversary by the shock of the onset. But not so the result; the grappling fold of their arms was so close that they seemed as one animal; -for a while, doubtful was the arruggle for the mastery ;so great was their exertion, that the grasped fingers met in the flesh! But Glass, not wholly recovered from his wounds, was doomed to sink beneath the superior strength of his adversary, by an irresistible effort, of which he was rolled upon the earth, the Indian above. At this instant the effect of his unerring shet was developed. The Indian's last convulsive exertion, so successful, was accompanied by a shout of victory-but dying on his lips, it had marked his spirit's departure. It was as if his proud soul, sensible of approaching feebleness, had willingly expired in the last desperate effort, and the shoot of triumph with which he would have ushered both their souls into the presence of the 'Great Soirit.'

Redeemed, unhoped, from death, Glass beheld at his feet his late enemy, not only dead, but already stiffening, with hand instinctively touching purpose. He leaned upon his rifle; his thoughts

the hilt of his knife. Brief was his breathing time; he was soon rendered aware that the report of his rifle had been heard by the Arickaras ;-that his escape was discovered; he had instinctively reloaded his gun, and he renewed a flight of which his life was the stake. Concealment from his pursuers having become impessible, he used his utmost speed in the hope of soon gaining a shelter of such a nature that he could end a race which could no longer be doubtful. Horses had been called into requisition.

feared were of little avail; that the crowning scene was now at hand; or that he prayed that that hand, so often interposed between him and death, would again extend its protection. Horses were of little aid in the thick bottom:

but shouts, uttered at occasional glimpses of his form, announced to Glass thet his pursuers were thus excited to efforts that could not much longer fail of success: and his thoughts were intensely turned upon some separate stratagem as his only hope, when a horseman suddenly crossed his path In his present state of mind, any Indian appeared, in his eyes, a blood seeking enemy. He felt his death now certain, and was determined not to fall single and unavenged; he was prepared for his last fear from me; go,-you are free ;-for your youth mortal strife. But fortune, which apparently de lighted to reduce him to the narrowest straits, but to show her freaks in almost miraculous reverses, had thrown in his way a friend. The horseman was a Mandan Indian on a visit to the Arickaras. Attracted by the noise of the pursuit, he had urged had crehis horse's speed to witness the result; and coming | witnesses suddenly upon the object of it, he, at a glarce, became aware of the state of the case; a hundred in his place, or he, a hundred times to this onc. though of a friendly tribe, would have sacrificed the white; but taking one of the sudden and unaccountable resolutions of an Indian, or, perhaps, thinking his interposition of almost impossible avail, at ence entered into the excitement of the trial. Be this as it may, he motioned to Glass to mount behind him; it was instantly complied with, when turning his horse's head, he urged it to its greatest speed. Better ground was soon gained; and avoiding the Arickara camp, they that night entered the Mandan village in triumph. Here Glass was well received; for the announce-

ment of his presence was naturally accompanied by the recital of his escapes, which nought but the greatest prowess could have accomplished; and nothing is better calculated effectually to engage the interest and admiration of Indians.

And often are acts and events, which are set down to the score of fortune or good luck, the reult of superiority in qualities immediately conducing to the result. Fortune is not so far removed from the agency of man, that a genius may not by a happy effort, insure its favor and apparently dictate to fate. A true knowledge of all of Glass's career leaves a first impression on the mind, that it is a rare combination of fortunate escapes, of lucky accidents; but much of it may be explained as the more natural result of physical strength, cool intrepidity, and untiring patience.

After remaining a few days with the Mandans, Glass, nothing daunted by his past dangers, and equally regardless of new ones, resumed, alone and on foot, his journey up the Missouri. The Mandan village is on the left or N. E. bank of the river: it was on the same side he commenced his journey, intending to leave the Missouri at the trading with the Mandans, about 300 miles above: mouth of the Yellow Stone, about 300 miles higher up; his object in following water-courses, being to meet with white men, and to run no risk of missing the trapping party under Major Henry,

he was so anxious to regain. His arms were now a rifle, small axe, and the ever necessary knife; his dress, a blanket capote, (perhaps) a flannel shirt, leather leggins, and moccasons, and a fur cap; he was, in addition, equipped with a blanket, spare moccasons, and a small kettle, composing a bundle suspended on his back. His route lay through a country infested by the Blackfeet Indians. The Blackfeet muster eight or ten thousand warriors; they live North of this part of the Missouri, and extend West to the mountains; and they are frequently upon the Yelow Stone. To their East live the Assinaboines, Mandans, and Minaturees; to the South the Crows and Sioux; and North and West the Meustain, or British, Indians. With these tribes they wage perpetual war; and to the whites, incited by British traders, they have been more dangerous than any other Indians. It was through the grounds of this people that Glass had to make his

The country on the Missouri, from the L'eauqui-court up, is nearly bare of timber; the river bottoms are narrow, and on but one side at a time, changing at intervals of twenty or thirty miles, and ometimes there are none at all, the ground being generally high bluff prairies. This open, bare country, at times, as far as vision extends, in every direction blackened with buffalo; it is w.thin bounds to say, that fifteen or twenty thousand may be seen at a glance. One of these vast herds, all taking the same course to cross the Missouri, detained Glass for two days, declining the perilous attempt to penetrate a mass which, when in quick motion, is as irresistible as the waves of the

In two weeks he reached the mouth of the Yellow Stone, having met neither white man or Indian; here he crossed the Missouri on a raft made of two logs tied together with bark, and continued his journey up the Yellow Stone. This is a wide and shallow stream, emptying into the Missouri from the South; it is even more muddy and rapid than the latter river, to which it is believed to have considerable agency in imparting these quali-

It was more than 300 miles to the forks of the river, nearer than which he could starcely hope to meet with any of the party; since it had set in very cold, which would cause the small detachment of trappers to be drawn into that point, where, he knew, they were to winter. Right weary did he become of his journey, inured as he was to the toils and dangers which surrounded him. And the weather was extremely cold, for which he was scarcely prepared. Almost in despair, and having at times nearly resolved to retrace his steps and winter with some of the most friendly Indians, one morning in December he was overjoyed to discover a hunting party of white men. Un reaching them, long was it before they could make up their minds to believe their eyes; to believe that it was the same Giass before them, whom they left, as they thought, dying of wounds, and whose expected death was related to them by two witnesses. It was to them a mystery; and belief of the act of black treachery, which could only explain a part of it, was slow in being enforced upon their minds. Overwhelmed with questions or demands of explanation, it was long before he could ascertain from them in return, that the party had ascertain from them in return, that the party had rendezvoused for winter at the Forks, which was but a few miles distant; that Fitzgerald was not there, having deserted; and that the youth was still one of the expedition.

Fiercely excited with conflicting feelings :escape of the main object of his just revenge, chiefly for which he had made so long a pilgrimage; and the certainty of soon facing the accomplice of his crime, Glass hastened to enter the encampment.

Nearly the first person he met, was the unfortunate and guilty young man; and it so happened they came upon each other suddenly. All attempt must fail to describe the scene that ensued; the effect of his appearance upon the youth. Had he awoke from a deep sleep is the embrace of a grizzly bear, or been confronted at noenday by the threatening ghost, (and such he firmly believed him) of a deeply injured enemy, greater could not have been the effect produced. He stood without power of any motion; his eyes rolled wildly in their sockets; his teeth chattered with fear, and a clammy sweat rose upon his ashy features. Glass was unprepared for such a spectacle; and well was it calculated to create pity; for some moments he could not find words, much less the act of his took a sudden turn; the more guilty object of his revenge had escaped; the pitiful being before him was, perhaps, but the unwilling and overpersuaded accomplice of his much elder companion ;-these, and other thoughts crowded upon his mind, and he determined upon the revenge which sinks deepest upon minds not wholly depraved, and of which the magnanimous are alone capable; he determined to spare his life,-

"That curse shall be forgiveness." With dignity and severity, but great feeling, he We may suppose his hurried thoughts now thus addressed the petrified youth, who but exturned upon his late narrow escapes, which he pected immediate death. 'Young man,' he said.

'it is Glass that is before you; the same, that not content with leaving, you thought, to a cruel death upon the prairie, you robbed, helof his rifle, his knife, of all, with e could hope to defend, or save himself from the desert. In case I had died, you : despair worse than death, with no being to close my eyes. I swore an oath that I would be revenged on you, and the wretch who was with you and I ever thought to have kept iv. For this meeting I have made a long journey; this has supported me in my weary path through the prairie; for this have I crossed raging rivers. But I cannot take your life; I see you repent; you have nothing to forgive you.' But he remained mute and mo onless; his reprieve, rather pardon, for such it t be considered in a co here the law has

wheel, could no mental storm. * conscience fear, and ome of the . He was to the scene, in w. asis pity had the place of wonder and resentment. begun to to covered from the Glass WI ev-such is our let-had dead; one w. . upon the gulf of oblivion. His services, ever highly appreciated, were again engaged in the company, where we leave him, employed as the rest, in the sole labors of supplying provisions, and of self-defence from the extreme coldness of the winter.

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DOCUMENT No. 13.—Board of Assistant Aldermen, July 29th, 1842.

Report of the Select Committee on the subject of Naylor & Ewbank's Patent Timed Lead Pipe, for the conveyance of the Croton Water. Presented by Mr. Scoles.

EDWARD WILLIAMS, Clerk. The Select Committee, to which was referred the annexed

REPORT: REPORT:

That in addition to the written statements presented, the following scientific gentlemen appeared before your Committee, and were examined by them upon the matters submitted to their consideration: Drs. Chilton, Ellet, Gale and Griscom. Your Committee have also personally inspected the process of tinning the pipes. The opinions of these gentlemen were very clearly and positively expressed: they agree in condemning the use of ordinary leaden pipes for the conveyance of water as dangerons to health, in consequence of the highly poisonous character of the white crust of oxidized lead which is thus produced. They consider the use of leaden pipes as most dangerous when the crust of oxidized lead which is the produced. They consider the use of leaden pipes as most dangerous when the water is remarkably pure. Dr. Ellet states that leaden pipes are used in the city of Edinburgh, where the water has certain mineral qualities that counteract the process of oxidization. He arrestment with the process of nas certain mineral quantities in oxidization. He experimented with the purest water while residing in South Carolina, and found such a tendency to oxidization as satisfied him of the danger of using leaden pipes. The Croton water is very pure, and therefore the use of leaden pipes ought by all means to be avoided.

Dr. Chilton recently inspected the Croton water drawn from the leaden pipes, by which it has been introduced into the house of a well known merchant in Pearl-street in this city, and found the water evidently polluted by the lead. All these gentlemen agree that tinning the inside of the pipes is an effectual protection. They also stated that it would be a protection, although some small portions of the lead should escape being covered—that the proximity of the tin would, from certain chemical causes, prevent oxidization of the lead. It further appears that the process of tinning strengthens the pipe, without diminishing its elasinning strengthens the pipe, without diminishing its elas-

Messrs Naylor & Ewbank inform your Committee that Messrs, Navior & Ewbank inform your Committee that they are withing to furnish the Corporation of the City with their tinned leaden pipes, which are thus recommended by chemists of high reputation, at the same rate as the ordinary leaden pipes, the use of which they all unhesitatingly condemn. They would furnish them at from eight to nine cents per pound—in no case at more than nine cents per pound. From all the information obtained, and all the reputation of the contract o pound. From all the information obtained, and a subject of no little importance, as connected with the health and comfort of our citizens, your Committee have arrived at the follow-ing conclusions: That the use of the ordinary leaden pipes for the conveyance of water, particularly when as pure as the Croton, is decidedly dangerous, and therefore ou to be avoided. The danger would be less where the pipes are small in circumference and in daily use, and greater when there is more extent of surface, and they have been permit ted to remain unused for any considerable space of time.— The internal coating of tin will be a secure protection against the oxidization of the lead. The tinned leaden pipes of the petitioners are altogether superior to the ordinary leaden pipes, and deserving of public patronage.—
Your Committee therefore recommend that these timed leaden pipes be adopted for the coaveyance of the Croton water into the public buildings, in preference to the ordina-

Your Committee offer for the consideration of the Board the following resolution:
Resolved, if the Board of Aldermen concur, That the Joint Committee on the Croton Aqueduct be instructed to make use of Naylor & Ewbank's patent tinned leaden pipes for the conveyance of the Croton water into the public buildings, provided that the cost of the same shall not be greater than that greater than that of any other species of pipe which is equally safe.

CHARLES J. DODGE. The Tinned Leaden Pipes, spoken of in the foregoing Report, are furnished and put up by P. NAYLOR & CO.,

76 Broad-street and 708 Broadway.

WATER COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE, Old Alms-House, July 8, 1842 TOTICE is hereby given, that the Croton Aqueduct Committee of the Corporation have requested the Water Commissioners, for the present, to rest the Croton Water, and arrange for making the necessary connexions to supply the citizens of New York with

water.

The following are the rates at which the water is at pres-ANNUAL CHARGES. Warehouse. 1
Boarding house. 1
Stable, private per stall.

" livery " 2 00
Payment to be made in advance for the supply from Angust I to May 1, next—subsequently semi-annually.

Large boarding houses, stables, breweries, tanneries, pub lic baths, packing or salting bouses, and all other consumers, shipping, &c. will be charged in proportion to the quantity of water used, on agreement with the commission-

ers.
Office hours from 9 o'clock A. M. until 4 P. M. in the old Office bours from 9 o'clock A. M. und 41. M. in the
Alris-House. Entrance by centre door.
SAMUEL STEVENS,
JOHN D. WARD,
ZEB'D RING,
B. BIRDSALL.

TO ENGINEERS, Manufacturers and 1 others - Welded wrought Iron Tubes, for Steam, Waothers.—Welded wrought Iron Tubes, for Steam, water, Gas, &c. from 1 to 3 inches diameter and in lengths from 4 inches to 12 feet, capable of sustaining an internal pressure of from 1,000 to 10,000 lbs per square nch—together with fittings of every description, such as E bows, Ts, Reducing Sockets, Cocks, &c., to which the Tubes are joined by Screws, and by means of which they n ay be put together with the greatest facility by any ordinary workman. The great strength and durability of these tubes as compared with Copper or other material and their economy remer them superior to all others for any of the purposes above mentioned. For sale by above mentioned. For sale by
jy28 tf WALWORTH & NASON, 36 Ann-st.

THE SOLID EXTRACT OF SAR-SAPARILLA, prepared by Dr. Otto Rotton, has proved itself a very valuable specific in cases of Screfula, Salt Rheum and cutaneous diseases generally, partucularly those arising from impurity of the blood. The Syrup prethose arising from impurity of the blood. THE SYRLE prepared from the EXTRACT is also far superior to any other Syrup of Sarsaparilla ever before prepared. Both may be obtained of Wm. H. Milnor, 192 Broadway, corner Johnst.; T. R. De Forest, 42 Greenwich, corner of Morrisst.; W. M. Thurman, corner Canal and Varick-sts.; J. & J. Coddington, corner Spring and Hudson'sts.; A. McLeod, 809 Hudson'st.; D. & D. A. Description. H. Hurman, corner Spring and Hudson'sts.; J. & J. Cod-dington, corner Spring and Hudson'sts.; A. McLeod, 809 Hudson'st.; D. A. Rosenmiller, 311 Bleecker, cor. Christo-pher; J. W. Bassett, 644 Broadway, and of P. BOWNE & CO. Wholesale Druggists, 83 John-st. jy9 Sm2taw Agents for Osgood's India Cholagogue?

ROMAN EYE BALSAM, for Weak and Inflamed Eyes.—This Balsam is a prescription of one of the most celebrated oculists, has been a long time in use, and is confidently recommended to the public as the best and most successful salve ever used for inflammatory diseases of the eye. In cases where the eyelids are very much inflamed, or the ball of the eye thickly covered with

blood, it operates almost like magic, and removes all appearance of disease after two or three applications.

In Dimness of Sight caused by fixed attention to minute objects, or by long exposure to a strong light, and in the weakness or partial loss of sight from sickness or old age, it is a sure restorer, and should be used by all who find their eyesight failing without any apparent disease.

This Balsam has restored sight in many instances where almost TOTAL BLINDNESS, caused by excessive inflammation, had existed for years. Inflammation and sorgers.

mation, had existed for years. Inflammation and soreness caused by blows, contusions, wounds on the eye, or by extraneous bodies of an irritating nature introduced in

eyelids, is very soon removed by the application of the Bal-sam. One trial will convince the most incredulous of its efficacy.

The following evidence of its superior excellency is from

the Pastor of the Episcopai Church at Harlem:

Messrs. D. Sands & Co.—Gents: From motives of humanity I am prompted to inform you that a few applications of your 'Roman Eye Balsam' have made a perfect cure in the case of my aged mother, who has suffered under a most painful inflammation of the eyes for tweive or fifteen years. Physicians have given up the case as hopeless on account of the patient's age, but by the blessing of Heaven, your remedy has verified the adage. 'Walle there is hie there is hope.' Yours most gratefully,

Mrs. Davis, No. 77 Essex-street, has been cured of inflammation of the eyelids and weak eyes, of years' duration, by using only one jar of the Eye Balsam.

Miss Fürgerald, No. 2 Market street, had for two or three years been so much afflicted with weak and inflamed eyes,

years been so much afflicted with weak and inflamed eyes, that at times she could scarcely see to read. Her eyes have been completely restored by this Balsam, after all other means had failed. Hundreds have by its healing virtues means had failed. Hindreds have by a hearing strates been restored to sight, where almost total blindness, caused by excessive inflammation, had existed for years. Put up in small jars with full directions for use. Price 37½ cents. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by DAVID SANDS & CO., 77 East Broadway, corner Market-street, New-York. Sold also by A. B. & D. Sands, 75 and 100 Fulton-street, and by A. B. Sands & Co., 273 Broadway, corner Chambers street.

bers street. NTOTICE TO THE PUBLIC .- The public is respectfully reminded that among all the numerous inventions that have been introduced to the world for
effectual and permanent cure of Chronia and Inflammatory
Rheumatism, none has been found half so valuable, or so
certain in its beneficial operations, as COHEN'S CELE.
BRATED EMBROCATION. The proprietor, well
knowing that no other remedy could be manufactured to
equal this, has for a long time ceased to advertise it, during
which period hundreds of the afflicted have applied for it,
and used it successfully, after the afflicted have one and used it successfully, after the utter failure of the common quack nostrums, which they have been induced to try mon quack nostrams, which they have been induced to try. The preprietor desires now to inform the public that he has made an arrangement with A. B. & D. SANDS, of No. 79 Fulton-street, corner of Gold-street, by which they have become sole agents for the wholesale and retail sale of the Embrocation, for the city and county of New-York.

Since the introduction of this remedy to the public, various empiries have palmed upon the country nostrums, and lottons and liniments, and "infallible rheumatic mixtures." all of which are calculated more or less to injure the system, return than remove any complaint.

rather than remove any complaint.

In proof of the estimation in which the Embrocation is held by a respectable men in the medical profession, as well as by the thousands of persons who have been effectually as the complaint of the complaints. as by the thousands of persons who have been effectually cured of Rheumatism, the proprietor has subjoined letters from a few who are well and popularly known to the entire society in New-York, and whose opinions and professional judgement are universally exteemed. judgement are universally exteemed

NEW-YORK, August 3, 1858. Dear Sir-Having frequently witnessed the application of your Rheumatic Embrocation, and the beneficial effects arising therefrom, it affords me pleasure to state that I most cheerfully recommend it as an invaluable remedy, and the best known for the cure of that painful and distressing compalint either in its acute or chronic form.

WM. F. PIATT, late Corres. Secretary of

Medical Society of City and County of New-York.

Dr. M. B. COHEN.

In reply to your request as to my opin ion of your Rheumatic Embrocation, I most willingly acknowledge that I have used it in my practice, and found it an invainable remedy as a palliative liniment in cases of the unatism. CHARLES A. VAN ZANDT, M. D. New-York, April 29, 1839.

Dr. M. B. Cohen-I certify that I have used your Rhematic Embrocation, and I have found it a most useful adjunct in the treatment of this painful disease, and therefore esitate not, to recommend it in all cases of Rheumatista.
WM. ANDERSON, M. D. &c.

New York, April 25, 1839. The following is especially New York, April 25, 1859.

The following is especially recommended to the attention of gentlemen of the Naval and Merchant service.

I, Henry B. Nones, Captain in the United States Revenue Service, in the service of the United States, do certify that I was for five months afflicted with the Inflammatory Rheumatism, and had tried every remedy by advice of physicians, without any relief—and finally, by advice of Dr. William Rockwell, Health Officer at Quarantine, I applied to Dr. M. B. Cohen, in the month of July, 1837, for a bottle of his Rheumatic Embrocation, and after one week's use of the specific, was entirely free from pain and able to resume my place in the service.

place in the service. H. B. NONES, 1st Lieut, U. S. R. S. New-York, August 1, 1857.

Should any person remain sceptical of the virtues of this preparation after perusal of the above testimonials, in order to do away with all suspicions of quackery, we beg to refer to any of the following persons, all of whom have been completely cured of Rheumatism by the use of our Embrocation.

Hon. F. A. Tallmadge, Recorder of the city of New-York; Hon. F. A. Tallmadge, actors for the Sq., S2 Ann-Dr. G. Zancker, Hudson-street; Thos. Bell, Esq., S2 Ann-street; Wm. Warner, Esq., Woester-st.; E. Thornhill, Esq., shipmaster, 22 Mercer-st.; Frederick Tary, Esq., late gene-shipmaster, 22 Mercer-st.; Prederick Tary, Esq., late gene-Haskin, 18 Varick-street; Rowland Davies, Haskin, 18 Varick-street; Rowland Davies, 10 Spruce-street, and corner of 20th street and the Sd Avenue; N. P. Pettibone, Esq. of the firm of Pettibone & Long, 4 Liberty-st.; Robert McDermot, Esq., proprietor of the Second Ward Hotel, corner of York and Pearl-sts, Brook-lyn; E. Williams, Esq., Bloomingdale; Mr. Joha Lynn, Steamboat Hotel, corner of West and Ames-sts.; Mr. B. Steamboat Hotel, corner of West and Amesses, Mr. Scripton, bottel keeper, Harlem, between 119th and 120th sts.; Thomas Guvan, Esq.; J. W. B. Kerrison, Esq. Hudson-st.; Thomas Guvan, Esq.; J. W. B. Kerrison, Esq. Hudson-st.; Mr. Henry B. Lawson, East Brondway; Capt. H. H. Vass, master of the brig Maria Cornelin of Rostock; John Taytor, Jay-st. Utica, agent of the Line Boats; Mr. Charles B.—, 50 Genesee-st. Utica; Mr. John Richards, Main st. Utica, agent of the Line Boats; Mr. Wm. H. Beal, 53 Liberty-st. Schenectady. General Passage Agent for the Associated Lines of Canal Boats; John S. Cadwell, St. Union-st. New-Haven, Ct.

IF The public will remember that this is simply an ex ternal application, and free from minerals.

17 Each bottle of the Embrocation is accompanied with

printed directions for use, and none is genuine unless bearing the signature of M. B. COHEN.

The Price \$2 per bottle.

Sold by the agents, A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, No. 79 Fulton-street, owner of Gold, and 100 Fulton-street, at wholesale and retail. Also sold by David Sands & Co., No. 77 East Broadway, corner of Market-st; Aleraham B. Sands & Co., Co. 273 Broadway.

au17 Im

CONSUMPTION, COUGH, SPITTING OF BLOOD, &c.-TO CONSUMPTIVES .- Fou fiths of you are really suffering from neglected Colds, or an Obstruction and consequent Inflammation of the de icate lining of those tubes through which the air we breath is distributed to every part of the lungs. This Obs distributed to every part of the lungs. This Obstruction produces pain and soreness, hoarseness, cough, difficulty of breathing, hectic fever, and a spitting of blood, matter, or phlegm, which finally exhausts the strength of the patient and ends in death. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT never fails to remove this obstructson, and produces the most pleasing and happy results. It is certain in its effect and cannot fail to relieve. Prepared and sold by Dr. D. Jayne, No. 20 outh Third street, rhiladelphia. Sold at wholesale and retail by the Agents, A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists, No. 79 Falton street, corner of Gold st. and No. 100 Fulton st. Also sold by David Sands & Co. No. 77 East Broadway, corner Market st.—Abraham B. Sands & Co. No. 273 Broadcorner Market st.-Abraham B. Sands & Co. No. 273 Broad way (Granite Building) corner of Chambers st.

NOTICE.—Whereas, A. A. Samanos, of 94 Broadway, New-York, is making an inoproper use of Messrs. Mcrison & Co.'s appointment for the sale of their Medicines. This is, therefore, to inform the public that Mr. Samanos is not authorized to sell 'MORISON'S PILLS' in New-York and that Messrs. Mortisons' only Agents in New-York are Messrs. FIRTH & HALL, of No. 1 Franklin sonare, from whom alone the Medicines can be had genlin square, from whom alone the Medicines can be had get uine. (Signed) MORISON & CO.

Dated British College of Health, New Road, London Lone 18th, 1849

T a Court of Chancery held for the State
of New-York at the City of New York, on the 14th
day of April, A. D. 1842—Present William T. McCoun, Vice
Chancellor of the First Circuit.—Mary Boddy vs. Mahlon
Ketchel, Mary Ketchel, Andrew Ketchel, William Ketchel,
Isaac Ketchel, Samuel Ketchel, James Daily, William Irvine and Sarah Jane Irvine his wife, James Ketchel, Mary
Ketchel, Andrew E. Ketchel and Betsey his wife,
John Russell and Sarah his wife—In Partition.

It appearing, to the satisfaction of this Court, that an
amended bill of complaint has been filed in this cause for a
partition of the following described premises, to wit: All
that certain dwelling-house and lot, piece or parcel of
ground, situate. Tring and being in the vifth Ward of the
City of New-York, and is known and distinguished by the
number two hundred and nineteen (219) Church-street,
bounded westerly in front by Church street aforesaid, southerly by ground now or late belonging to Jacob A. Cole,

erly by ground now or late belonging to Jacob A. Cole, northerly by ground now or late belonging to Isaac T. Tallman and Charles Morris, and easterly by lot No. 163— Tallman and Charles Morris, and easterly by lot No. 163-containing in breadth in front and rear twenty-four feet, and in length on each side seventy-five feet, be the same more or less; together with all and singular the rights, pri-vileges, hereditaments and appurtenances, remainder and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof; And it also ap-pearing, to the satisfaction of this Court, that the residence of John Russell is unknown, that Andrew E. Ketchel, when last beard from, was believed to reside somewhere in South America, that Betsey Ketchel resides in the State of Penn-sylvania. William Irvine and Sarah Jane his wife and Ansylvania, William Irvine and Surah Jane his wife drew Ketchel raside in the State last aforesaid, that William Ketchel and Isaac Ketchel reside in the State of New-Jersey—on motion of C. Nagle, Solicitor or the Compainant, it is ordered that the said John Russell, Andrew E. Ketchel el, Betsey Ketche, William Irvine and Sarah Jane Irvine, Andrew Ketchel, William Ketchel and Isaac Ketchel, and each of them, cause their appearance to be entered and notice thereof to be served on the Complainant's Solicitor within four months from the date of this order, and, in case of their appearance, that they cause their answer or answers to the complainant's bill to be filed and a copy thereof to be served on the complainant's Solicitor within orty days after service of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof could be a confessed by them. after service of a copy of said bill, and that in default thereof raid bill of complaint be taken as confessed by them and each of them. And it is farther ordered, that within twenty days from the date of this order the said complainants cause this order to be published in the State paper and in the New York Tribune, a paper printed in this State, for three months, once each week, successively, or that the said complainants cause a copy of this order to be served personally on the said John Russell. Andrew E. Ketchel, Better Sev Ketchel, William Irvine, Sarah Jane Irvine, Andrew Ketchel, William Ketchel and Isaac Ketchel, and on each of them, at least twenty days before the time herein before

C. NAGLE, Solicitor.
[Evening Journal copy.]]

PEOPLE'S LINE FOR ALoot of Courtlandt-st.
The COLUMBIA, Capt. T. P. Newberry, will leave as above at 5 P. M. on Tuesday and Friday.

The steamer NORTH AMERICA, Capt. M. H. Truesdell, will leave as above at 5 P. M. on Wednesday and

For passage or freight apply to P. C. Schultz at the office on the wharf, or on board.

N. B. All kinds of property takes only at the risk of the

MORNING LINE FOR AL-BANY, TROY, and intermediate Land-ings, from the Steamboat Pier toot of Barclay st. The new low-pressure steamboat ALBANY, Capt. J. G. Jenkins, This (Wednesday) Morning, at 7 o'clock.

The law-pressure steamboat TROY, Capt. A. Gorham,
To-morrow (Thursday) Morning, at 7 o'clock.

For passage, apply at the office, foot of Barclay-street, or on board.

Notice—All Goods, Freight, Baggage, Bank Bals, Specle, or any other kind of Property, taken, shipped, or put on board this boat, must be at the risk of the owners of such Goods, Freight, or Baggage, &c.

bany, landing at the foot of Hammond-street, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie, Kingston Pont, Catskill and Hudson. The splendid steamboat WASHINGTON, Captain J. M. Brown, will leave the Pier at the foot of Robinson-street for Albany every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

o'clack, P. M.
Leave Albany, foot of Lydius-street, for New-York, every
Manday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 o'clock, P. M.
For passage or freight, apply on board, or to
D. R. MARTIN, 182 West-street.
Freight taken on the most reasonable terms.
To Let—A Steamboat Berth at Warren-street Pier, North
River. Apply on board the Washington. au26 lm*

NEVENING LINE of Steamboats for Albany, daily, at 7 o'clock P.
M., Sunday excepted, from the pier between Courtland and

herty streets.
The steamer SOUTH AMERICA, Capt. Brainard, leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday Afternoons at 70 clock.
The steamer ROCHESTER, Capt. A. P. St. John, leaves
the above pier Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons, at 7 o'clock.
The Rochester and South America are new and subsan-

tial boats, well fitted up and furnished with state rooms, and for speed and accommodations are not surpassed by any boats on the river.

Passengers by this Line of boats will at all times arrive in

n ample time for the first train of cars for the East and West. MORNING BOAT FOR PEEKSKILL, VERPLANCK, GRASSY-POINT, SING-SING, TARRYTGWN, DOBB'S FERRY, HASTINGS AND YONKERS.—Breakfast and Dinner on hoard. The new and splendid steamer CO-LUMBUS, Capt. F. W. Stone, will leave New-York, from the foot of Cbambers-street, every Morning. (Fridays ex-cepted.) at 7 o'clock; and returning leace Peekskill, same day, at 123 o'clock. P. M.; except Sundays, when she will leave Peekskill at 2 o'clock, P. M.; landing at the foot of Hammond-street, each way.

Hammond-street, each way.
Notice -All goods, freight, baggage, bank bills, specie, or any other kind of property, taken, shipped, or put on coard this Boat, must be at the risk of the owners of such goods, freight, baggage, &c.

All persons are torbid tresting any one on account of the above Boat or owners. FOR HUDSON, STUYVESANT, COXSACKIE, and intermediate landings.—Steamboat SUPERIOR. Capt. Gould, will leave the pier, loot of Cedar-street, This Afternoon, the control of the control of

Saturday) at 5 o'clock. For passage or freight, apply on board, or to J. B. NICHOLSON, NEWARK & NEW-YORK of State only 12 cents. The splendid and commodious steamer PASSAIC, Capt. John Gaffy, being

ompletely and elegantly refitted, will commence ber reguar trips for the season on Thursday, March 10-leaving as Trips for the season of follows:

Foot of Barclay st. N. York, At 10 o'clk, a. M. & 4 o'clk, p.m. At 7½ o'clk, a. M. & 1½ o'clk, p.m. At 7½ o'clk, a. M. & 1½ o'clk, p.m. On Sundays the Passale will leave New-York at 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.—Leave Newar, at 7½ A. M. and 2 o'clock, M.

Trips for the season of the State of the State of Barcles of

FARE AND FREIGHT
REDUCED.—REGULAR MAIL LINE
for PROVIDENCE and BOSTON, via STONINGTON
and NEWPORT—Composed of the following superior
Steamers 1 nuing in connection with the Stonington and
Providence and Boston and Providence Railroads.
The MASSACHUSETTS, Captain Constock.
RHODE ISLAND. "Thaver.

The MASSACHUSE T15, capain consider.

RHODE ISLAND, "Thayer,
NARRAGANSET, "Woolsey,
MONEGAN, "Vanderbilt.

The steamers of the Line for Boston and Providence, via
Stomington will leave pier, No. 1, N. R. Battery Place at 5
y'slock, P. M. daily, Sundays excepted.
For further information, apply at No. 22 Broadway.

STATE PRISON, MOUNT PLEASANT, September 8, 1842. CEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Inspectors on the first Wednesday of October next, at 11 o'clock A. M. at this office, for furnishing the Convicts at the Prison with Rations for one year from the 1st day of November next, the Rations to be delivered in quantities to suit the contractor, (but always at his risk) to consist of the following articles for one hundred rations, viz: 100 lbs. of Inspected Prime Beef (slaughtered and packed his fall or winter) for one half the year, and 75 lbs. of Inspected Prime Pork for the remainder of the year, 50 lbs. of Inspected Ryc Flour; 75 lbs. of good Indian Meat, 2 gallons Moisses, 2 quarts of Rye or Pens in the grain, 2 quarts of Vinegar, 2 quarts of Vinegar, 2 quarts of Vinegar, 2 quarts of year, 2 quarts of the salt, and for 10 quarts of year, 2 quarts of year, ounces of ground Pepper, I quart of the sait, and for its months of the year \$\frac{1}{2}\$ bushels of Potatoes for every 100 Rations, the other two months, from the 15th of July to the 15th of September, Peas, Beans or Rice may be substituted alternately or otherwise, as the agent may think is for the health of the prisoners. All the art cles to be of good merchanta-

of the prisoners. An use at the area to be quality, and the agent will reserve the right to reject any of them that are not so in his opinion.

The names of two satisfactory securities must be given in writing with proposals with their acquiescence. The number of Convicts will average about \$50. DAVID L. SEYMOUR, Agent, State Prison, Mount Pleasant.

NoTICE is hereby given that proposals will be received at the Inspector's office in the State Prison, Mount Pleasant, on the second Wednesday in November next, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon for a centract to commence with 30 convicts on the first of December ensing, to be increased within one year to 150 for the term of five years, at making such kinds of chains, wrought nails, bed screws, shovels and tongs, sadslery, catlery and other articles of hardware, "of which the chief supply for the consumption of the country is imported from without the consumption of the country is imported from without the United States." Convenient shop room and fuel will be furnished. Whoever takes the contract must find tools and fixtures and be subject to the rules and regulations of the Prison. The payments must be made monthly with acredit of three months. Satisfactory security will be required—Let the proposals specify the price per day for each man.

DAVID L. SEYMOUR,

DAVID L. SEYMOUR,
Agent State Prison, Mount Pleasant.
September 3th, 1842 s.10 2m
III The Albany Journal, Hudson Republican, Troy
Whig, Oneida Whig, Rochester Democrat, Buffalo Commercial, and Brooklyn Star (each Weekly) will please publish the above two months, and sead bills as above.

NTOTICE TO CARPENTERS .- Sealdel Proposais will be received at the Croton Aquedact Office, No. 7 New City Hall, until September 15th, at 2. P. M. for 100 Hydrant Boxes, to be made from Florida broad leaf Upland Yellow Pine, one inch and a quarter thick, well seasoned, free from sap, and of a good mercuantable quality, to be seven feet long, one foot ten inches across the botty, to be seven neet long, one loot ten linenes across the 300 tom, one foot across the top, and the cover to be made of hard wood. The materials and workman-hip to be equal in every respect to pattern to be seen at said office.

By order of the Croton Aqueduct Committee,

U. WENMAN.

Croton Aqueduct Commissioner TO LET-2 or 3 Workshops, with a superior light-real low. Inquire of J. Locke, in rear of No. 31 Ann-street.

FOR SALE—The buildings and three and a half years unexpired lease of the lot. No. 13 Delancy-street, near the Bowery. Apply to T. Macfarlan, No. 140 Tenth-st., near Third Avenue. s10 lw.

TO LET-A Room, Bedroom, Pantry and Closet, suitable for a small family. Postry and Closet, suitable for a small family. Pos-session given immediately. Rent \$46 till let May next. Iconiccol J. Locke, in rear of 31 Ann street. si0 Im

TO LET—A Refectory under the Street. It is in good order. Possession given immediately. Inquire 23 Bayard-st.

TO LET—Part of a commodious and spacious house, comprising every convenience too a small genteel family. The present occupants, three persens, will make a permanent arrangement with a family—without children only. Apply at 5 Mercer st. 315 Im-The cottage built House and Stable on north rest corner of Fith avenue and 125th street, with 6 full lost or mamented with trees; also a pump near the door; about 2 minutes walk from the Railroad. For further particulars inquire of J. & J. W. LEVERIDGE, 145 Cherry-st. N. L.

FOR SALE—A 2 story fire-proof brick House and Lot. The house was recently erected, has finished rooms in the garret, and a cellar. It is situated in the lower part of Church street. New Brunswick, New-Jersey, in an eligible place for business, and contains a handsomely-finished store, which is at present used as a dry good store, and has been since the house was built. The premises will be sold on reasonable terms. For fur-

ther information, apply to C. L. HARDENBERGM, Esq., 39 Wall-st. N. Y. or to HENRY H, SCHENCK, 12 Church-st., s6 tf New-Brunswick, N. J.

FOR SALE OR EXCHAN' E.—A

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